

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK.

SARATOGA SEES WHOLESALE DEFEAT OF GOOD THINGS.

Drake-Gates Combination Proves a Heavy Leger—J. C. Cora's Good Work—Change of Distance of Steeplechase Causes Protest, and Complications.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Big races in the crowd in the grandstand, plenty of room to move around in the betting quarters and empty boxes in the clubhouse told plainly to-day of the beginning of a very busy season. The meeting was a very busy one, leaving town carried a generous quota of fortune and this will be the story until the Cavanagh special pull out on Thursday evening.

The pace has been out on Thursday evening, high, hence few races will be heard when the last race for the meeting has been run. The management will not complain any with the lessening of patronage. The meeting has been the most successful since the history of the track, and the season has been cleaner than ever before, and the racing, so far as calibre goes, all that could be expected with so few really first class horses in active training. All things considered, the meeting means a big boost to racing, and an object lesson to the few who are so anxious to decay it.

As for the sport to-day, it failed to bring any developments that could be termed as of the ordinary. The day was a disappointment of good things. The track was in worse condition than it has been at any time since the opening, and this in a measure was responsible for upsetting the plans of the management. The day was a disappointment of good things. The track was in worse condition than it has been at any time since the opening, and this in a measure was responsible for upsetting the plans of the management.

The Drake-Gates combination lost heavily. Broadcloth, for the first race, was one of those good things that the whole world was waiting for. He was a real winner, and he proved that mud does not bother him. This ability to run in any sort of going added materially to his value.

The seventh race to-day was intended as a contribution from the association to the horsemen but as it turned out, in place of costing anything, it brought in \$500 and \$500 and when offered was bid up by U. Z. De Armand to \$2,000. The customary \$5 raise then took him back to his stable.

The association's slight surplus was \$750.50, which means \$152.50 above the amount tendered for the extra purse.

Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., has sold Sir Russell to Dr. Howell of California, who is supposed to represent E. J. Hart, a well known Western trainer, who is getting together an extensive string. The price was \$2,500, which looks full value, but the colt has been improving steadily of late, and he should be more than useful on the track.

Frank Farrell is anxious to buy Montgomery, the two-year-old by Desart—Montgomery Cooper, who won easily on Friday. He offered \$5,000 to Fred Fawcett, the colt's owner, but the offer was promptly declined.

For the third time, the colt has been sold for a race at Hot Springs last spring, winning a number of good races, then went and was now getting back to his true form. He has had a long engagement at Sheepshead Bay, the Sapphire.

The stewards of the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association will offer take up with the Coney Island Jockey Club the change in the conditions for the autumn season. The change, the original entry blanks sent out for the race called for a distance of three miles, and after a number of nominations had been sent in another set of blanks was issued with the change to two miles and a half.

Some of the owners that entered for the original race were not notified of the change, in fact knew nothing of it until the programme book was issued, and even then thought the change to two miles and a half was simply an error of the printer. They have appealed to the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association. The defence of the Coney Island Jockey Club will probably be that it has, under the rules, the right to change the distance of a race, and that the protestants assert that their entries made for a race at three miles are included in those scheduled for the event at two and a half miles, and that they never intended to discontinue the advertisement of their blank.

As the race has \$7,000 in added money the complication promises some interesting arguments, and those must be settled without delay as the race is to be run a week from next Saturday.

Finigan got an ugly fall with Maximilian in the steeplechase and it looked from the stand as if he had been badly hurt, but after a ride to the jockeys' room in the ambulance he was found to be all right beyond shock and bruises.

Fourteen carloads of horses left here today for Sheepshead Bay, and as soon as the cars can be unloaded and returned they will be sent on to the track. The day was a busy one, leaving town carried a generous quota of fortune and this will be the story until the Cavanagh special pull out on Thursday evening.

HARD LUCK FOR JOHN A. DRAKE.

Grapple and Broadcloth, Both Heavily Backed, Are Beaten.

SARATOGA, Aug. 27.—John A. Drake ran against Old Hand Luck here to-day when Grapple and Broadcloth, carrying his colors and heavily backed odds, were defeated. Grapple was pounded down to 1 to 3 in the Amsterdam Selling Stakes, at a mile, but after leading for seven furlongs he weakened, and M. L. Hayman's Right Royal, 1 to 1, beat him rather easily by a length and a half in 1:32. Red Leaf, 12 to 5, was a poor third. Broadcloth, heavily supported at 15 to 20, after setting the pace for nearly three-quarters of a mile in the first race, at a mile, was beaten a head by Bertha E., a 15 to 1 shot, who just lasted. Miller got Phalanx, a 13 to 1 shot, into third place. The time was 1:29.

T. Hitchcock Jr.'s Paul Jones, 7 to 5 favorite, was easily the best in the steeplechase, high, hence few races will be heard when the last race for the meeting has been run. The management will not complain any with the lessening of patronage. The meeting has been the most successful since the history of the track, and the season has been cleaner than ever before, and the racing, so far as calibre goes, all that could be expected with so few really first class horses in active training.

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BEHR FIGHTS TO A VICTORY.

Wins After Three Hours of Gruelling Tennis.

Apparently Beaten Several Times, Yale Player Battles and Defeats Little in Five Set Match—Clothing Captures the Other Semi-Final Battle at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.—Yale pluck. That is the epitome of the semi-final tennis match which Karl H. Behr, Jr., won to-day in the struggle for the national championship. Seven times in the fourth set the opponent of the Yale man was within a stroke of victory, and each time Behr beat Raymond D. Little by wonderful place shots or forcing tactics so that the international play was a most interesting one.

So severe was the grueling of this remarkable contest that waged with warring forces for more than three hours that toward the end of the fourth set Little was taken with cramps in his legs, and his inability to cover his court afforded Behr an opportunity to win the crucial set. Little's right hand and forearm ached with the strain, and he was unable to direct to his strokes.

It was not the physical weakness of Little but the wonderful stand made by Behr when he was a beaten man that will cause this contest to be remembered as one of the most remarkable exhibitions of grit in the history of tennis.

While this match was being fought out on the court, the other semi-final battle, C. J. Ciochier was defeating J. D. E. Jones, the expert of the New England Cricket Club, in the fifth set, 6 to 4, in the morning.

Rain fell in torrents early in the morning and the tennis court was washed out. The wet and heavy coats, together with the slippery surface, did not help matters.

The title of victory swung around the games of the day. Behr, who had been beaten in the first set, 6 to 4, and in the second set, 6 to 4, and in the third set, 6 to 4, and in the fourth set, 6 to 4, and in the fifth set, 6 to 4.

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TWO MATCHES AT SEA GIRT.

Company of Sixth Massachusetts Wins—Troublesome Conditions.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 27.—Two matches were proposed on the occasion of the combined meetings of the National and the New Jersey State Rifle associations to-day. The Fourth New Jersey won the Columbia trophy match, open only to New Jersey teams, and the company team match from a field of twenty from every part of the country.

The conditions were discouraging, showers at times almost obscuring the targets and a strong wind running at a twenty mile clip from west to south. At no time except at the opening of the range was the light good, and the twenty National teams that were scattered over the big range picking up elevations found their first Ben Girt day a most difficult one.

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HIT POWELL IN THE EIGHTH.

NEW YORKS WIN A CLOSE AND STORMY STRUGGLE.

Griffith and Eberfeld Exited for Kicking—Locals Take Second Place, Philadelphia Losing to the Leaders—Cleveland and Washington Best Opponents.

Centric weather has local ball cranks guessing as to whether a game will be played to-day. It rained down yesterday, but was dry as a bone at the ball park, where the New York Americans beat St. Louis. They pushed forward to second place, the Philadelphia being whitewashed by the Chicago. The Washingtons climbed all over the Detroit and the Clevelanda posed over the Boston. The results:

New York, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
Washington, 10; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 6; Boston, 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Club. W. L. P. C. Club. W. L. P. C.
New York, 42; St. Louis, 40; Chicago, 42; Philadelphia, 42; Washington, 42; Detroit, 42; Cleveland, 42; Boston, 42.

NEW YORK (A. L.), 2; ST. LOUIS (A. L.), 1.
The New York and St. Louis teams clinched a close and stormy struggle at American League Park yesterday. The New Yorks, winning by solving Powell's delivery in the eighth inning, were making a fine showing.

Griffith and Eberfeld exited for kicking. Griffith, who was in top form, only ran a slow bounder to short. Eberfeld, who was in top form, only ran a slow bounder to short.

Koehler having drawn a pass in the fifth inning, O'Connor put him on second with a close and stormy struggle at American League Park yesterday. The New Yorks, winning by solving Powell's delivery in the eighth inning, were making a fine showing.

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

DENATURED ALCOHOL QUESTION A BIT PERPLEXING.

Device to Protect Cars in Case of Fire—High Price Charged for Gasoline in England—Chemical of Flame Igniter for the Second Annual Economy Test.

Because denatured alcohol will not be placed on the free list until January 1, 1907, there are many automobilists who are of the opinion that the Automobile Club of America should not conduct its denatured alcohol test until after the present prohibitive tax on such fuel has been removed. There is little or no denatured alcohol on the market at present and that there is no general understanding of the formula to be used to render grain alcohol unfit for use except as a motor fuel. Another point is that the denatured alcohol is more than \$2 a gallon on account of the high revenue tax. It is unlikely that there will be very many private owners of automobiles who will be sufficiently interested in the matter to make many experiments with it when they would have to pay such an unreasonable price for the fuel.

According to gossip in the automobile trade there are several manufacturers who are engaged in extensive experimental work with carburetors and motors designed for alcohol, but it seems unlikely that this preparatory work will be far enough advanced to assure any great number of entries for the second annual economy test in September.

The original intention, Prof. Charles E. Luoke of Columbia University is making experiments with alcohol for the United States Government, but it is not likely that the results of his experiments will be available until about the first of next year, when the revenue tax will be removed from denatured alcohol.

Having in mind the fire that so nearly destroyed Henry's winning Darracq car last year just after the Vanderbilt cup contest, one of the American automobile elimination trials has made elaborate preparations to make its cars in case of fire. The racing car, which is a 1906 model, will be made under the wheels. In case of fire the wheels and the car would roll out of danger from their own weight.

New Yorkers who have dreamed themselves into a state of excitement over the possibility of a new record for the Vanderbilt cup contest, one of the American automobile elimination trials has made elaborate preparations to make its cars in case of fire. The racing car, which is a 1906 model, will be made under the wheels. In case of fire the wheels and the car would roll out of danger from their own weight.

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BASIC CAR.

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR. 40 H. P. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

ACKNOWLEDGED BY ALL TO BE ABOVE ANY OTHER FOREIGN MACHINES COSTING TWICE AS MUCH.

Bodies by A. T. Demarest & Co. and Healey & Co.
FRANK C. ARMSTRONG
Broadway & 68th Street
E. W. BLISS CO.